Lebanon June 10th 1776—

Dear Brother

When you receive this letter your joy must be inexpreſsible, Not altogether upon the account of the letter, No, I have not the vanity to think it will cause a fourth part of the pleasure you must feel at that time, when you see two of the dearest Persons upon ~~upon~~ earth both to you, and to me, with you at N. Haven; Indeed I had almost said I envy'd you your Happineſs, but I dont— I am entirely obedient to their will & pleasure, & if you had seen with what ernestneſs I perswaded Mother to take this ride you would'nt have suspected it to have come from any other fountain than that of my love to her & you, I can aſsure you it proceeded from no other cause, Neither will it follow'd by any other Sensation than that of pleasure, whatever I mentioned of envy above ——

Now I will give you a History of one of my days last week, last Friday I think it was, there was a young Lady visiting here & complaind she had no work to do, I presently found her work enough which was to write you a letter In my Name, which after much persuading & some promiseing, she consented to, I found leisure to add a few lines, & in the evening I went to carry it to Br. Billys to be sent to Mr Ellis; in my way I call'd att Mr Bushnells where Lydia was & got her company & Betty's & Masons's, soon after we march'd we arrived at Mrs Potters where we were enlisted under Woodbrige to war against bashfullness, to be armed with revolution, courage, & boldness — from there we steered up to Mr Lymans where I left my letter I dont yet know if it is gone from there, nor I dont much care, Then I parted from my company and went over to see Lyda & to sing an Anthem with her, when I was comeing home Brother Liffy insisted upon comeing with me, which I flatly refused; he would not mind me but followd on, when he come up with me he told me he heard Mr Hide had been here; Very true ſaid I he has, he staid half an hour perhaps but says Liffy I heard he come to stay with you; (I could not help smiling at his bluntneſs at the time & ever since when I have thought of it) O tis a mistake Mr Lyman there's nothing in't — well now that just like a story that's told about me; no, no, Mr Lyman not just like it, it is much more credited about town than that you first mentioned Liffy owns that he went part of the way with Poll, when Hide overtook them he came back, which is as much as any reasonable Person can desire, him to own——— If this will afford you any amusement in a leisure hour my end is answered, I cannot write for you Instruction there you have the advantage of me greatly, I aim at nothing more than amusement, I am Affectionately Yours—

Polly Robinſon.

Monday evening.
past 11 o clock

PS Do be so good as to come home once more
Pray Sir ~~be~~ so kind to send me
a role of pomatom that is good

P. Robinson
June 10th 76

Polly Robinson

To

Mr. William Robinson

N. Haven

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